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DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS. KENTUCKY COURT OF APPEALS,

FRANKFORT, Oct. 30, 1882. Mary Benjamin, &c., Kenton Ch'y. Jacob Ellinger's adm'r. Judge PKYOR delivered the opinion of the

ty of Ken on, having been twice married, and without leaving a child or children surviving him. The appellee, Robert Simmons, admi istered upon his estate, and, for the purpose of setting his accounts of the married and statement of the married was made between them with refer. Cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This ence to his property prior to the marriage.

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The willow, in answer to the original and murrage, or that they at any time entered agreement set out in the patition. She states that, after the marriage, her husing-houses us he might own at his death."

She denies having any writing, and says that, before her husband's death, he informed

The lact that she did have possession of that, before her husband's death, he informed her the writing was of no value, that she the writing being satisfactorily established, the rule them is, "if the second ry evidence could not cure, when I was led to try Par-

reason she is unable to produce it.

Various rules were issued and served on the widow (the appellant) to produce the paper, to which she responded insisting that she had no such witing as set forth by the appellees, nor had she the other writing in her custody since the death of her husbind. After the issues were made, the deposition of Geo. N. Buffington was laken, who states, in substance, that he had been the pastor of a M thodist Church in Covington for two become and remain his wife, he was to give appellant admits, in effect, that such was the case, but relies on the fact. That it was executed during the coverture, but withholds by the use of Gourand's Olympian Cream, in This is my recollection. This is all that I remember as to the substance of the contract, and I do not know what became of the contract. My recollection is that it was signed by Jacob Ellinger, Mary Moberly, William Jones, and Mary Jones. It was on ord nary letter p per, and written with ink." Being further interrogated, says that "the names of William and Mary Jones were written after the others. I do not recollect the date of the paper. It was in the possession of Mis. Jacob Ellinger, and she delivered it to me. I held the paper long enough to read it. I held it in my hand while I had it, and delivered it to Mrs. Ellinger unmediately after I read it, and have never seen the paper since that time. Mrs. Ellinger drew it from a bundle of papers in her hand. The witness, on cross-examination, says that he cannot reco'lect the language or words. There was nothing said in the writing about dower. The appellees then took the deposition of

William Jones, who says that Mary Moherly lived with him two years before she went to live in the house of the intestate. (This such contract, and had no recollection of signing any such writing. In response to an inquiry by counsel for the appellees, this witness says he did not tell the administrator (Simmons) that he had wita contract between Ellinger and his wife, and did not remember what he did say he response to inquiry made by the administrator. The administ ator testl fies that Jones is formed him that he had attested a paper between Eilinger and his wife, but cou d not recollect its contents. The Discovery" will not raise the dead, will not wife of William Jones is dead.

This is the substance of all the les imony in the case, and upon the hearing, the chancellor gave the widow the sum of six thousind dollars as her distributive share, holding that such was the contract made be- By virtue of its wonderful alterative properen herself and husband prior to their lies it cleanses and enrighes the blood, cures

Cou sel for the appellant insists that there even great eating ulcers taheal. is an entire absence of proof as to the con-tents of such a contract, and this is the only question involved in the case.

The subscribing witnesses to the contract, from the testimony of Baffing on, were Jones and wife. Mrs. Jones was dead when this action was instituted, and her husband sweers that he never attested such a paper. He, douh less, informed the administrator b nd and wife, but, when placed on the witness stand, he seems to have no recoll ction of any such conversation, and being a witness for the appellees, his conversation with the administrator cannot be held as competent to establish the contents of such a controc', and the case must, therefore, be determined upon the pleadings filed and the a favorite with the lad es. existence of a written contract alleged to have been lost, or not in the custody of the party attempting to enforce it, and when not in his power to produce it, must be es-tablished by the attesting witnesses, if any, or if not by those who saw the contract and were either present when it was entered into, or recognized the handwriting of the parti s to it after 11 had been executed and deliveness of the stomach, etc. A moisture like ered. But in this case no attesting witness proves the execution of the contract, and no genume hy reason of its having the true Internal, external and itching Piles yiel as signatures of the husband and wile annexed, once on the application of Dt. Bosanko's

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sett ing his accounts, filed a petition in the which he obtained a knowledge of the exist Kenton Chancery Court making the heirs of said Ellinger and his widow, Mary Ellinger (now Benjimin), defendants; and alleging, hand. He read it, doubtless at her instance, mystery; she is a conundram. as it could have been given him for no other tract was entered into between the widow purpose, and from his testimony there can be no doubt but that such a contract existed, Simmons had administered upon her husband's

The only trouble in this case arises with reference to the terms of the contract, the witness for the appelles stating the considwitness for the pain in her back, when smith's extract of May Flower will give her speedy and permanent relief, is a question that perwitness for the appelles stating the consideration to be that the appellant was to marry the intestate and remain his wife. He does not remember the words or language used. but only the substance of the contract, and the chancellor helow was left in uncertainty nation with the phosphates, have king been nation with the phosphates, have king been as to its execution or its contents, when the regarded as the purest teniede lagent for dysor se-petition, denies that any contract was mede between herself and husband with reference to his property, before or after the left the chancellor to distribute, advisedly, Dr. Harter's Iron Toole has preven the suttle between the sufficient of the writing peps a, general delift in the left to distribute, advisedly, Dr. Harter's Iron Toole has preven the sufficient of the writing peps a, general delift in the left to distribute, advisedly, Dr. Harter's Iron Toole has preven the sufficient of the writing peps a, general delift in the left to distribute the left to distribute, advisedly, Dr. Harter's Iron Toole has preven the sufficient of the writing peps a, general delift in the left to distribute th the estate between the widow and the heirs, per or value of such a combination. It is a The secondary evidence, in a case like remedy that has come into general use for this, must be held to apply not only to the She states that, after the marriage, her husband presented to her a writing, made with his own hand, and requested her to sign it with her maiden name, Mary M berly, which she did in his presence, not knowing its contents except as he told her it was a provision for her out of his estate. Upon reading it she found it provided that, that after his death, she should have six hundred shares of stock in the Little Miami Rulroad Company, of which slock he was the owner at the time, and also such dwelling, houses a she might ow; at his death."

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M thodist Church in Covington for two years, and that during his pastoral charge, he was int malely acquainted with the intestate, and also knew his wife during that period. He was then asked if he knew anything of a marriage contract between the intestate and the appellant He with the memory of the witness and its in elegant dressing. testate and the appellant, if so, what were the contents of that contract, &c.? The witness, afterano jection by the npiellant to this character of test mony, proceeded to say:

"I saw a marriage contract between them, at his residence on Greenup street, in Covington, Kentucky. It was after the appointment of the same administrator of Jacob Ellinger's estate. My recollection of the ger's estate. My recollection of the substance of the same was that, if she would death, is apparent from this record. The adore.

> the rights of all these parties. Here the parties are enfitted to the pro- 102 Greenwich S reet, New York, duction of the instrument if in the power of the appellant to produce it, and in ordinary husiness transactions, where the adverse that would settle the question at Issue, al- the system relaxed and they feel generally though not compelled to produce it, every intendment and presumption is to be made through their work in this condition, when against the party who might remove all doubt a bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic will, at on the question. (Cyrus vs. Bell, 34 New Hampshire.) Where a party is charged with will to perform their duties satisfactorily. fraud or misconduct, and the production of papers would establish his guill or innocence the jury will be amply justified in inferring guilt, from the unexolained fact of their non-product on. (24 Beav., 679) Green eaf height of folly, when you might be easily

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Judgment affirmed. Stevenson & O'llara for appellants. B. P. Douglass and Cleary & Scott for ap-

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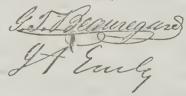
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In restimony whereon, I have hereunted in the seal of the set my hand, and caused the seal of the commonwealth to he affixed. Pone at Frankfort, the 19th day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight

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THURSDAY......DECEMBER 14, 1882.

Mr. Pendleton called up the Civil Service Relorm bill in the Senate on Monday, and had it made the special order, but he gave way to some other business.

sessions, a thing heretofore unknown ex- and abroad, and that it is chiefly due to cept at or near the close of a term. It the able, manly and well-managed conevinces a purpose to accomplish some test which he made against the pernicious work.

They seem to be fighting the battle of the Speakership of the next Congress a little too much with the skirmish line. Be quiet, gentlemen, there will be pienty of time for heavy firing when the tariff reformers and protectionists come together

The Covington Commonwealth says: " It may offend some good people to say that the only effective way to regulate gambling-houses is to license them, but we believe it. The suppression if gambling is one of the impossible things." How would it do to license a man to carry a pistol?

The House Committee on Education has agreed to a bill to appropriate \$10,-000,000 for educational purposes, the distribution to be made to States according to their illiteracy. If it becomes a point of ignorance, which for once will be at a premium. It will exhibit one case did not do so. Instead, he placed me down in which "ignorance is bliss," and "it is on the list of the Committee on Appropriain which "ignorance is bliss," and "it is folly to be"-otherwise.

The resolution offered by Mr. Beck, to cause an inquiry into the reputed violations of the Civil Service Law by officers of the Government, takes such a specific and direct shape that the Senate will be compelled to give it serious consideration. The effort of Mr. Hale to destroy its effects by requiring MAN Detween its Carlisle. an investigation of the affairs of the National Democratic Committee, was a diversion too light to be entertained. It had no connection whatever with the had no connection whatever with the would not decline United States Senatorship from Kentucky il it was obtainable. For the two days following this published case in point, and only served to show interview I was in company with Mr. Carthat the honorable Senator was more disposed to defend the bad conduct of his party associates than to uphold the laws Mr. Carllsle has been here, I have met him

ant before the matter is disposed of.

While Congress is discussing the matter of reducing the taxes on whisky and tobacco, the distillers and manufacturers are suffering from a stagnation of business. The markets are dull and sales light for both these articles. There are I occupy to-day the same position as then. no large purchasers, because nobody is Mr. Randall is again a candidate, and he has willing to take the risk of having the not changed his views on the tariff question. I do not see why I should be barred from goods depreciated while in their hands.

As far as the distillers are concerned, if I am backed by a majority of my own delgoods depreciated while in their hands. they are perfectly indifferent as to whether the tax be less or greater.

Whether the tax be less or greater.

Grand as a reason. I like Mr. Car-All they want is a settled market and an opportunity to proceed with their business. More than half of the best distilleries in Kentucky are now idle, and will to have an atom of aggressivement in his probably remain so until Congress deter- body, and this will be a great obstacle in his mines what shall be done in the matter of the tax. If the present Congress should adjourn without taking definite action, it will be ruinous to a great many distillers.

When the Hubbell assessment matter comes to be investigated, which is sure to result from Mr. Beck's resolution, we are anxious to have Mr. Hubbell come to the front, and tell exactly what that this statement is true.' he did with the money. We want to know how much of it came to Kentucky, and who received it. Then we want to a good deal to expect, but then we have posed to the abolition of the tax on whisky so many precedents for "full confessions" and tobacco, or on any of the luxuries of from Republican ringsters, that the chances are as good in Hubbell's case as they ever have been in others. A con-with the internal revenue until the tariff is viction of Hubbell will be almost certain revised." to bring a confession, and if it does, we will know all about the money exwe will know all about the money expended in Kentucky. On this subject the highest respect. He is a most lovable the Cincinnati Commercial of Tuesday contains the following paragraph:

If Hubbell did not make forced assess ments for political purposes; if nobody has heen turned out of office for refusing to pay his assessment; and, hnally, if all contributions to the Republican campaign fund were purely voluntary, why the manifest sensitiveness of Senator Hale and others when Senator Beck offers a resolution to institute

With Hubbell's professions of running the come, reading how Hale met Senator Beck's come, reading how Hale met Senator Beck's come, reading how Hale met Senator Beck's resolution in regard to the bloof-sucking should suppose he would court an inquiry as affording an opportunity to correct the im-

No honest man fears to have the light turned upon his official cr non-official acts. The sensitiveness of Hubbell and Hale is a manifestation of a knowledge of facts that would not be creditable if made known.

New York Herald for l would not be creditable if made known.

The Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means in the House says he intends to call up the bill to reduce the tax on tobacco this week.

Senator Logan is chaffing in his seat like a caged tiger waiting to pitch into next House?" Fitz John Porter's bill. It was called up on Monday and Logan objected, announcing his intention to speak against it.

[From the Louisville Commercial.]

If an editor attempted to write obituary notices of the people more or less notable who are dying these days he would make his paper as funereal in appearance as an oldfashioned hearse.

Politically speaking, it would-and our who went off in the November contagion. Its proper course is to stand by its decanter and drink:

> "Here's to the dead already-Hurtah for the next that dies."

BLACKBURN'S POSITION.

In corroboration of our view expressed in the last YEOMAN that Mr. Blackburn had not and would not enter into any arrangement with Mr. Randall or any other person to secure the Speakership, we publish the following interview from the Courier-Journal's Washington correspondence of yesterday.

Ignoring the issue between him and Mr. Carlisle upon the point of courtesy Mr. Carlisle upon the point of courtesy would vote against you on account of your and rivalry, we recognize the fact that supposed position on the Mississippl river Congress is holding regular Saturday he has a substantial following, at home principle represented by Mr. Randall. That he could enter into an arrangement with Randall to secure an election over Carlisle, we knew was impossible. Those who know Blackburn best will readily understand that he would rather give up his seat in Congress than accept the Speakership or any other distinction upon such terms:

There has been a great deal of gossip about the Speakership to-day, especially the fact that Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Blackburn are both candidates. I called on Mr. Blickburn at the following interesting interview was the

result of my visit: "Mr. Blackburn, have you any objections to telling me about your candidacy for Speaker of the next House?

"Not the slightest." "First tell me about the story published in some papers that you are in a commination

with Randall to deleat Carrisle. "That is, of course, as false as it is absurd. Three years ago I made a hight for Speaker of the House agains! Randall, and was only beaten by nine votes. Recognized of one of the important committees, but he tions, and otherwise snubbed me. I receiv more courtesy and favor on committees from Mr. Keifer, a Republican, than I received from Mr. Randall. Such a thing as my going into a combination with him for any purpose whatever is absurd. I never made a combination in my life with any man, and

I don't think I ever will."

"Tell me about your present candidacy." noticed an interview in the Frannfort YEO-AN between its editor, Col. Stoddard Johnlisle a great portion of the time, and he never as much as intimated to me that he would be a candidate for Speaker. Since of the country, which he has sworn to do. frequently in the House, and he has never The resolution places Mahone in a situation which he will find very unpleasant before the matter is disposed of of my party for Speaker of the House. I made the hest fight a man could make against fearful odds, and was only beaten a sew votes. Then, as now, the same great question oltansfresorm was before the people. I represented a revenue tariff opposed to all protection against Mr. Randali, a protectionist. Since then I am not aware that I have done anything to forfeit my loyalty to the party. of its leading statesmen. He is too amiable contest for Speaker against a man like Ran-

> "Had Mr. Carlisle come to me and expressed a desire to make the race for Speaker, things might have been different. But this ignoring of what I consider my claims, this shoving me aside without as much as saying, 'by your leave, sir,' I did it like. I am satisfied that a majority of the Ken-

tricky delegation in the ir at House will vote The reports of Mr. Carlisle's stre gth are greatly exigg ra ed. If you will take the trouble to inquire, you will discover

"Mr. Blackburn, do you hold the same views on tariff that Mr. Carlisle does?" No, not exactly. Mr. Carlisle voted to repeal the bill favoring abolishing the tax on find out how many voters were corrupted tobacco. Mr. Marrison was the only Demby it, and who they were. It looks like ocrat on the committee who opposed the report abolishing the tobacco tax. I am op-

> "I suppose you entertain no ill-feeling toward Mr. Carlisle." man, and I am extremely sorry that I feel prompted by self-respect to oppose him for

BLAINE'S LITTLE BUBBY. [From the St. Louis Republican]

Wnen Sunset Cox was called to order for reterring to Mr. Hale, now Senator from Maine, as "Blaine's little puppy," he was excused upon the ground that he said "Blaine's little bubby," and in that shape official inquiry into the Hubbell method of raising revenue for political objects?

With Hubbell's professions of running the come, reading how Hale met Senator Beck's from Government employees by Jay Hubbell, by proposing an investigation of Democratic pression made by the newspapers that he co lections from private individuals, will agree that the man from Mune was not misua and when he was called a "little babby."

The South Carolina man who sued the New York Herald for libel has obtained

MR. CARLISLE DECLARES HIMSELF A

(Washington Correspondence Courier-Journal) This morning I called upon Mr. Carlisle, and the following interview followed:
"Mr. Carlisle, are you aware that Mr.

Blackburn is a candidate for Speaker of the "I did not know it for certain until quite

"Are you a candidate." "I am. I regret that the contest should have commenced so early." "Some of your friends are not certain that your are a candidate, as you have said nothing to them about it.

"The reason for that is the long period of for Speaker until the other gentlemen who were aspirants commenced the contest; but respected contemporary does well not to now that they have gone actively into the become lugubrious over its many friends contest, it relieves me of all reticence and embarrassment, and I shall hereafter make a vigorous and active campaign for the position. , of course, owe this much to my friends. After it was known that the Democrats had carried a majority in the next House, Mr. Randall and myself were brought conspicuously before the country by the Democratic press as candidates for the Speakership. We represented different views upon the tariff question, which claims a great share of the public mind. It appeared to be the Democratic desire that we should make the contest, and I simply accepted the sicuation and concluded to become a candidate."

"What do you think of Mr. Blackburn's candidacy? "Mr. Blackburn, of course has as much

o complaint to make." "I have heard, Mr. Carlisle, that some of the members from the Mississippi Valley

"They will hardly have a chance to vote against me until I have been heard from on that matter. The best mode and plan lor the improvement of the Mississippi is now being investigated; after it is lully considered, I will vote as my best judgment dictates. I shall certainly not allow my candidacy for the Speakership to have the slightes' weight with my voice and vote upon legslative matters. I can afford to lose the Speakership, but I can not afford to smother my sentiments as to what I deem right and

"Have you carefully examined the report of the Tariff Commission?' "Yes, sir; I have carefully read the re-

"Do you not regard the twenty per cent. reduction claimed as a delusion and a snare?" "I think I shall be able to show that the its rooms on New York avenue to-night, and reduction is not twenty per cent., and on he following interesting interview was the many of the necessaries of life it is not five

"Don't you think, Mr. Carlisle, that the ternal revenue is subjected to any legislation computer and parties that their receipts and and fair revision of the tariff before the inwhatever?

be no general revision of the internal revenue any church or other voluntary association. laws until the tariff has been revised and reduced, or, which is substantially the same thing, the two matters should be considered together, as the propriety of making reduclaw, there will be a grand rivalry on the precedent and common courtesy should have tions in the one system will necessarily deprompted Mr. Randall to give me the head pend to a large extent upon what is done thousands—it may be milliors—of dollars with the other

THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT.

1From the St. Louis Republican. 1 authorize the Executive to disapprove speci-hed appropriations in a bill and at the same of "Henderson, Secretary." But these are time approve the bill itself, or, in other not the collections that disgrace, degrade words, to specify what items in an appropriation bill he approves and what ones he do not give for lear that they will be tuened does not, has so many considerations in out of doors, for lear that they will be d "Very well; a short time after the election its lavor that it is a wonder such an prived of a chance to earn bread for their amendment was not adopted long ago. The wives and children. Presidents have made it before, and it would ists from ball ozing assessment, but Con probably have been acted on, but for the reuctance of the people to reopen the Constiand this is the reason why it has been neg-lected. But it would save a great deal of trouble; there are many reasons in its lavor, and there is no opposition to it; and those considerations may fairly claim for it the earnest attention of Congress. Few appropriation bills are passed that do not contain items which the Executive has good reasons for disapproving-items which a majority of the members of the two houses themselves do not approve, and which secure position in the bill only through inprice of the inclusion of other items of admitted merit. This is particularly the case

M. H. P. WILLIAMS. with river and harbor appropriation hills. Invariably, these are loaded down with appropriations for improving insignificant and unnavigable creeks and harbors unknown outside the Congressional District in which they are situated; and anxious as the Executive may be to veto these worse than useless expenditures, he cannot do so without veto-ing the whole bill. Many States and large cutes provide that the Executive may distinguish between the items in an appropriation bill, and approve and disapprove them at his discretion—and the rule is declared to work great satisfaction. The extravagance it would prevent in the national expenditures entitles it to favorable consideration.

Decisions of the Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Kv., December 12, 1882. CAUSES DECICED.

Warmouth vs. Commonwealth, Meade; affirmed. Bethel vs. Same, Barren; reversed. Long vs. Sampson, Adair; affirmed. Hayden vs. Ilar, &c., Lincoln, affirmed on origi-al and cross-appeal.

ORDERS.

McLeod, receiver, vs. Ginther's adm'x; new opinion; petilion overruled.

Newtou vs. Carson, Warren; opinion modified; petition overruled.

Cameron, &c., vs. Beatty, &c.; motion to extend time for filing transcript, &c.

Commonwealth vs. Michael; motion to dismiss with damages.

Andrews vs. Logan's heirs; motion for rule against clerk.

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Decisions of the Superior Court.

FRANKFORT, December 13, 188a. CAUSES DECIDED. W. W. Cox, &c., vs. O. W. Burns, Morgan; af-

irmed.

Rawlings vs. Gaines, Owen; reversed.

Gilmore &c., vs. Guenther, &c., Daviess; affirmed.

Moore, &c., vs. Powers, &c., Bath; reversed on riginal appeal, and affirmed on cross-appeal.

Wilson, &c., vs. Briggs, Swift & Co., Bath; reversed

Gnadinger vs. Commonwealth, Bourbon; reversed. Sproule vs. Hopkins, Clinton; affirmed, with damvithers vs. Naberlee, Henderson; affirmed. Sibson vs. Soaper, Henderson; affirmed. Oldham, ex'r, &c., vs. Jessee, Henry, reversed. Ward vs. Grayson Banking Co., Carter; affirmed. Howard vs. O'Nan, Daviess; rebearing granted and

Reading vs. Davis, Franklin; affirmed. Palmer's ex'r vs. Turner, Bourbon; reversed—Judge Ried dissenting.
Hewitt, Auditor, vs. Thomas, Frinklin; reversed
Taylor vs. Taylor, &c., Marion; appeal dis missed.
Koester & Korp vs. McNamara, Henderson; peti-

ion for reheating overruled.
Ricketts, &c., vs. Cooper, Montgomery; appeal
ranted to Court of Appeals.
Bell vs. Morris, Daviess, time to 1st of February to le appeal. Smith & Ross vs. Brogle's, adm'r; petition for re-Smith & Ross vs. Brogle's, adm'r; petition for rehearing filed.
Prather's assignee vs. Prather, &c., motion filed for mandate to issue forthwith overruled.
Manners, &c., vs. Bradberry, Mason; agreement filed; submission set aside; and cause dismissed.
Commercial Bank vs. Trimble, McCracken; argument filed; submission set aside; and continued.
Commonwealth vs. Long, time extended to Attorney General to file petition for rehearing.
Noe vs. Keen, Washington; continued, agreed.
Brown's ex'r vs. Carpenter, Lincoln; appellant filed record in lieu of old record; agreement filed, and leave to appellees to file additional brief.
R. J. Browne, R. P. Jacobs, J. W. Alcorn, and J. S. Morris sworn as attorneys at law in this Court.
Court adjourned until Wednesday, the 3d day of January next. MR. HALE'S SOPHISTRY [From the Washington Post.]

The man who entered a plea of guilty on Hubbellism

have indignantly denied, and branded as a lie a thousand and one times. The President says the Hubbell assessments were "not

voluntary." The President-and be it remembered that he is a S. alwart of undoubted ortholoxytime which must elapse before a Speaker is elected. I did not intend to urge my claims lelected. I did not intend to urge my claims message to Congress without putting therein the pages of a condemnation of Hubbellism, which is the

central tenet of Stalwartism. And this condemnation is scarcely less than terrific when one considers the terms in which it is uttered, the source whence it comes, the nien whom it condemns, and the body to which it is directed. The President, whose Administration had sanctioned and been in Juil accord with llubhellism, left constrained by the respect due his great office and by a laudable desire to occupy an honorable niche in history, to admit that the department employes had been intimidated and had given money "for fear of what might hap-pen in case they should refuse."

No party in our political history was ever so scathingly rebuked in a massage of its own political head; and, if Mr. Arthur had not ie t, and very deeply leit, that he right to be a candidate as I have. I have mere party obligation, he would g adiy have excused himsen from thus burning into brizen cheek of Stalwartism the brand of

> Following the lead of the President's pleudid exhibition of moral courage came enator Beck with a resolution to inquire into these assessments that are "not volun tary," to find out who have given money "lor fear of what might happen in case they should refuse," and to see what did happen to those who, from poverty or manly independence, declined to be bulldozed. Hereupon Senator Hale, in behall of the stalwarts condemned in the message, rises, and in effect, confesses to all that the Stalvarts have been for years branding as

shame.

'Democratic lies.' Having made the hunilliating confession that the message compels, Senator Hale thinks he brings the Democrats down to the S alwart level by charging that millionaires and I quor associations have contributed money for Democratic cam-

There is no analogy whatever between the contributions to which Mr. Hale relers and the bulldozing condemned by the President and embraced in the Bick resolution. We do not believe any Democratic comnittee has handled much money from any source for many years, and we hope the time true policy of the Democrate should be a just is at hand when campaigus will be so manexpenditures will bear the most rigid sciu-

tiny-will be as honest as the accounts of But it Mr. Hale could prove all that he professes to suspect, what relation would his story bear to that machinery which, by intimidation, places the civil service of the Government at the mercy of a campaign committee? It is known that hundreds of were collected by the Republican committee in 1880 from rich corporations that had grown fat on class legislation. It is known that President Arthur's recommendation of an single State for Gen. Garlield. It is not demendment to the Constitution which will nied that Mr. Hubbell "made a break among

igress is not bound to protect capital. gress is bound to protect the servants of the Government from assessments that are "no tution except to put into it provisions of the most urgent importance. The proposed amendment is not of urgent importance, befall them if they reluse,"

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the Court of Appeals this week.

The new daily is due to-morrow.

Seven guests at the Hotel de Sheehan. Dehoney is opening his Christmas

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stopped. clocks are going off like hot cakes for of Spain, who was then on a visit to

Christmas presents. The Superior Court adjourned yesterday for the holidays. It has been doing good

work and deserves a rest. We are indebted to our friend and former fellow-citizen, Mr. W. Johnson Todd, for late files of Denver papers.

as a teacher of elocution at Denver. The to have ransomed a kingdom. papers there speak in high terms of her.

Sam. Girden, charged with stealing meat from Mr. L. Tobin, was held to appear before the circuit court in the sum \$200, in default of which he is in jail,

Mr. Berry is not certain that the Herblast, and will make its regular season.

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ter condition. They are all dry, hard, with the highest honors, and had con-The country roads were never in betand smooth. There has been no rain or ferred upon him the magnificent title of snow to damage them.

says he will bring no toy pistoIs this sea son for any good children. The toy piston for any good children for any good children. The toy piston for any good children service among bad children.

sketch which we give to-day of one of our prominent business men, is not designed palm groves of his island; and in think- ant odors of the weed. Ask your druggist to interfere in any way with the enterprise ing of the condition of his people, he of the Courier-Journal in that line.

Mr. R. H. Smith, correspondent of the Louisville Post, was in the city yesterday. He was represented in a late issue of the YEOMAN as correspondent of the Press, which was either due to a mistake of the compositor or to the bad writing of the reporter-most likely the former.

would be more hogs packed by farmers others of similar proportions, until in a in Franklin county this year than there has been for three years. He says most all of the people of the Sandwich of them bought pigs early in the season, Islands. and have been feeding them with a view to making their own meat.

tax collector for 1879 is creating a good world. deal talk in that city. It is claimed that In gratitude to his benefactress, he had a large sum of money was collected and made for her an entire trousseau at great not accounted for in that and previous labor and expense but this experiment deficit will reach \$60,000.

A floater in the shape of a catfish which would probably have weighed sixty White Hall at the capital of the "Grand school building Tuesday morning. Two large hooks with pieces of heavy line tre of the world. He piled it full of fine were sticking in its lower jaw, and it had garments, and for several years past has what seemed to be a bullet hole in the side about four inches back of the gill. order that the world may not call it a A coroner's jury of pot-fishermen should have been called.

Yesterday afternoon Frank Kelly and uted. Morgan Lane were thrown from a buggy near Walcutt's crossing on the Millville ple, he keeps always on hand large stocks pike, and both badly hurt. Lane had of palm-leaf hats, bambo canes and inhis leg broken in two places, and Kelly's dia rubber overcoats. The picture which head was cut in several places. The we give flatters him a little, but this parstatement is, that Kelly fired his pistol tiality is excusable in an artist who adfrom the buggy, and so frightened the horse mires him so extravagantly. hat he became unmanageable, and ran down the hill at a fearful speed. Near the crossing the parties were thrown out and the buggy smashed into smithereens.

The police inform us that both had been drinking, and that Kelly will be arrested for carrying a concealed weapon.

Mrs. Langtry is either well pleased with the attentions of young Gebhard, or she has greater endurance than an American lady. The New York papers have said enough to wear out and disenchant any heart or friend, go to Selbert's and select ordinary lady.

Jaughters, Wives, Mothers I



D. O. ORUTOHER.

The subject of this sketch was born in the Sandwich Islands, April 1st, 1813, of rich and respectable parents, for, in that day and in that country, riches and Louisville Monday. respectability were not incompatible. His childhood was passed upon the bright sands of the sea-shore and in the cool shades of the palm groves. He learned early to make stick-horses of the jointed bamboo, to gather caoutchouc from the urceola elastica, and to bring down the chattering parrots and birds of Paradise with his unfailing boomerang. He gathered cocoanuts, dates, and the small fruits of the island upon which he lived, until he became a noted rival of the great tribe of what the Portugese call Mongooz, known in English as monkeys. At the tender age of twelve years he was one day ''walking thoughtful upon the shore," his garments consisting of a beautiful string of sharks' teeth, which he wore about his neck, a bracelet of periwinkles upon his right arm, and a small lignum vitæ boomerang under his left, when he attracted the at-Selbert's Seth Thomas Cathedral-bell tention and admiration of the Queen her cousin, one of the chiefs of the Selbert's the jeweler. Sandwich Islanders. So greatly was she pleased with his fine manly appearance that she entered at once of upon negotiations with his parents, and ere the sun of that day was set had become bis happy possessor. The price paid for him was a jack-knife, two yards of calico, and a bombazine shirt-wealth Miss Nannie Dawson is succeeding well enough, in that time and at that place,

The first step of the modest queen was to furnish him with a red flannel scart or kilt, which he wore about his loins, and to place upon his head a crown of pea the Owenton road, opposite the old cock feathers. She then embarked with pottery. Apply to him in a canoe and bade a hasty farewell to her distinguished relative, in apmitage will begin operations on the first prehension that a mob might undertake of January; but the Old Crow is in full to prevent his being carried abroad. Arriving in Spain, he was first shown through the kingdom, and then sent to big holiday trade. They have an ex-The Richardson Brothers opened on Moscow to receive the ground-work of traordinary line of ladies' wraps which Tuesday the finest lot of apples we have an education, and to adapt his constituthey intend to sell at such prices as will seen during the year, and all have been tion to all changes of temperature. He clean out the stock, and make room for remained there about five years, and then spring goods. entered the Sultan's private school at Guy Barrett has gone to Cincinnati to Constantinople. His progress in learngive the finishing touches to his Christ- ing was wonderful, and at the tender age mas stock. It will be a boomer this of twenty-two years he was able to matriculate at the College of Hong Kong. In eight years more he had graduated rooms for rent, furnished or unfurnished.

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